

Mrs. Joseph Jackson were visitors at his brother's, Clackson's, Will Dyer fell and sprained his leg last week. H. Ackley is having her piece in Harry Stevens is work. Olive Buhler has returned from at Portland. Mrs. George Abbott and her son spent the evening at Clackson's recently. Farnum from East Milton has been at Addison Bryant's and his team on the road. Farnum comes through the groceries twice a week.

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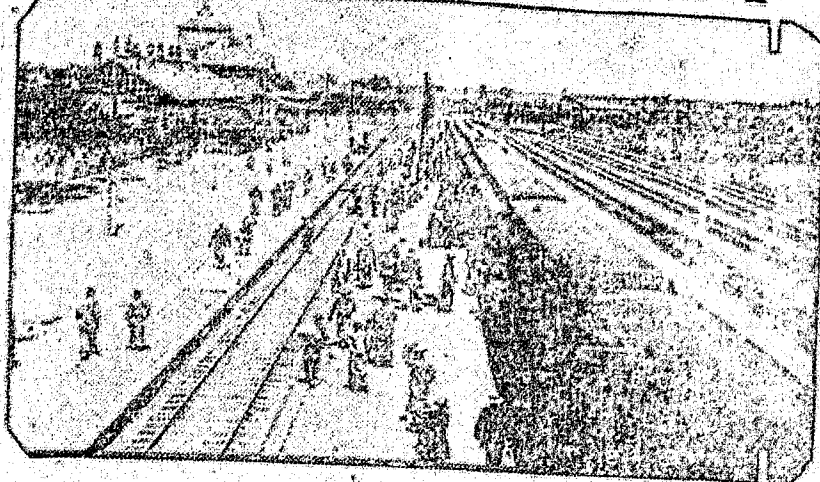


Information

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MANCHURIA



Station on the South Manchurian Railway.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
IT IS an unusual year in which Manchuria does not produce an upset in Far Eastern affairs. In 1929 there was friction between Chinese and Russians over the management of the Chinese Eastern railway of northern Manchuria—friction that brought a threat of war. Now Manchuria is the scene of grave difficulties between Japanese and Chinese, and again a railway is at the bottom of the trouble. This time it is the South Manchurian railway, owned and operated by a Japanese corporation. In a struggle centering around the railroad property near Mukden, capital of Manchuria, both Chinese and Japanese lives have been lost.

The world has grown to expect excitement from Manchuria; for in that country, as in Egypt and Mexico, it seems that drama never dies. From hereabouts, before Columbus was born, rode a Mongol horde to conquer Asia and harass Europe.

From here, scaling the Great Wall which timid Chinese had raised against them, came giant Manchus to oust the Ming and found a new dynasty at Peking (Peking).

Crossing the sea in clumsy junk-1200 years ago, the same bold Manchus took tiger and leopard skins, pearls and wild ginseng to trade with Japan for silks and brocades. Later, when the new-born empire of Kublai Khan rolled from the Yalu to the Danube, a Mongol fleet of a thousand ships sailed against the shoguns, only to be smashed by "God's Wind" on the coast of Kyushu.

Here, through turbulent years, three ancient empires met—the Bear, the Dragon, and the Rising Sun. Their struggles shook the earth. Korea succumbed, absorbed by the Rising Sun; the Dragon mothered Manchuria. War mangled the Bear, and to the north rose an evanescent Far Eastern republic.

Two Great Events.

Yet in all its repertoire of high adventure—political, martial, and economic—two events loom largest in the stirring story of Manchuria. They sway not only the destiny of ancient Manchuria itself, but they affect the fortunes and the future of Japan, China, and Russia. These events are the coming of the Russian-built railways, and the immigration of millions of Chinese farmers. In the last three decades these forces, railways, and immigrants, have jumped Manchuria ahead by 1,000 years—moved her from a region of feudal lords, bandits, and nomad herdsman to a land of huge trade and agriculture. In many aspects strangely like part of the American West.

So swiftly these changes have come that very often old and new still clash in oddly violent violence. Thus now, across South Manchuria, you may ride a crack train, smooth, shiny, and fast as any Broadway Limited or Frisco flyer—a solid train it is, of American pullmans, drawn by a big Baldwin locomotive—made in Philadelphia—yet from its observation car you may see peasants pushing wheelbarrows with sacks on them—of type of vehicle old in China when Confucius was a baby. Steam shovels in millions are moving mountains; Yankee tractors, jerking a fleet of plows, scurry across the virgin plains, past walled hamlets where yellow men scratch garden patches with wooden hoes, as old time times.

Developed by the Railway.
As early as 1630 Russia, of course, had found her way to the Amur. By 1860 she had acquired the vast Maritime province, a veritable empire, stretching from the Ussuri river to the Sea of Japan and comprising an area as big as Mexico. Across this domain, in the 1890's, she was pushing her great Trans-Siberian railway to strike the sea at Vladivostok. But, as the map shows, the original Siberian road, to reach Vladivostok over Russian territory, had to run a roundabout course along the Amur valley, and via Khabarovsk.

Six hundred miles would be saved if the Russians could build direct from Chita, on the Siberian rail, straight southeast across Manchuria, to rejoin the Trans-Siberian system near Poganichaya.

On the heels, then, of her friendly capture in 1905, when Russia aided China to regain the area lost to Japan at Shimonoseki, the Bear asked the Dragon for the right to build a rail way across Manchuria; and, by agreement signed September 8, 1905, that concession was granted. From it dates the rise of modern Manchuria.

That line and that original branch of it, now called the South Manchurian railway, with the economic rights they carried, were to do for Manchuria

what the Union Pacific did for the American West. Life magic, these new railways were to turn a wild, thinly peopled nomad land into a modern Canada, a granary of the East, drawing new settlers at the rate of anywhere from 300,000 to 1,000,000 in a single year.

Because of its conspicuous importance and its vast influence on migration, industry, and agriculture, it is worth while to review the development of this railway and of its extension, the South Manchurian railway.

All over the civilized world, newspaper readers know this famous line now as the Chinese Eastern railway. By the terms of the original agreement, signed between China and the Russo-Chinese bank (later the Russo-Asiatic bank), it was to be a joint enterprise. The czar's engineers built it and the Russians had charge of its shops, maintenance, and technical operations; but Chinese were supposed to share equally with Russian directors in its general management.

When completed, in June, 1901, it had cost in excess of \$20,000,000. Of this cost, China supplied about 50 per cent and shared, proportionately, in its profits.

Towns Became Busy Cities.

When finished, the main line of the Chinese Eastern ran from its terminus at Manchuria, over the north-west border of Manchuria, to Harbin, on the eastern boundary. From Harbin, now a busy, important city and then a mere fishing village on the Sungari river, a branch line was dropped south to Dairen, now Dairen, on the Bay of Korea. Most of this section, or that part from Changchun south to Dairen, is now known as the South Manchurian railway.

Dairen was literally a magic city. Built quickly, by Imperial command, it was the talk of the Far East. On this barren, then empty, point of rocks, engineers, architects, and workers of the czar spent millions of dollars to build wharves, streets, business blocks, and houses for a population yet to come. A magnificent vision—that—the vision of a great seaport, terminus of a 5,400-mile railway tying Europe to the Orient.

How observers laughed at this amazing spectacle—vast trainloads of tools, food, tents, work animals, scrapers and building material being dumped on a rocky shore of faraway Asia to build a city where there were no people! Yet today Dairen, Dairen, is the second or third most important seaport on all the China coast! In Manchuria, something is always happening!

It happened again in 1901, when Japan fought Russia. One saw the holes in the armored sides of escaping Russian battleships—holes big enough to lead cows through, holes made by Togo's guns in Tushina strait. Port Arthur, the impregnable, fell; ancient Mukden echoed and shook under the heaviest gunfire Asia had ever known.

Kuropatkin lost—and President Roosevelt mediated. In the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., Russia ceded to Japan her lease on the Liaotung peninsula and possession on the South Manchurian railway as far north as Changchun. China confirmed this and later extended Japan's lease for a period of 99 years.

But in Manchuria drama never dies. Tragedy, stark and terrible, stalked across the East when the Imperial Russian collapsed. Refugees by the thousands, fleeing the horrors of postwar political chaos in Siberia, came east to beg, borrow, or starve in neutral Manchurian towns.

After Russia's Collapse.

In this chaos the Allies took over the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway. From their base at Vladivostok they needed it to move men and supplies. An American engineer, famous for his work on the Panama canal, was in charge. Later, the newly formed Soviet government took Imperial Russia's old place as partner with the Chinese. In 1924, by a new treaty, China enjoyed an equal share with the Soviets in the profits of the railway. It was agreed, too, that China should govern the railway zone inhabited now by many thousands of whites, and that each nation in the compact should refrain from propaganda against the other's social and political systems.

That, stripped of details, is the brief story of the new famous Chinese Eastern railway up to June 11, 1929, when it was seized by the Chinese. Its Russian personnel arrested, causing clouds of war once more to loom over this stage of so many historic struggles. This threat of war was later removed when Chinese and Russians again agreed to a joint management of the railway.

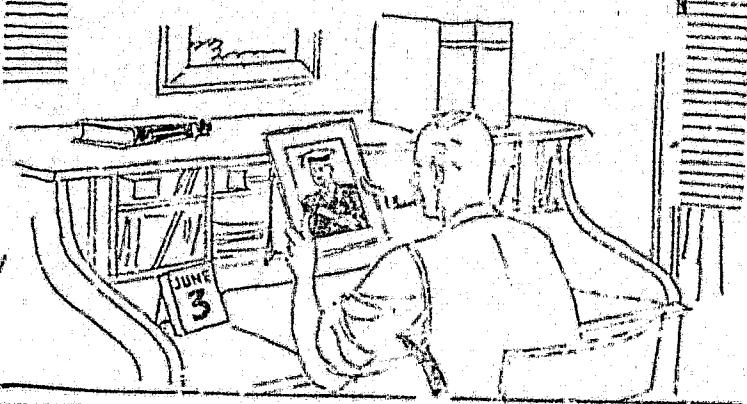
YOU and I

by CHARLES S. KINNISON

THOUGHTS OF A FATHER

Some day I know I'll have to quit,
With many tasks unfinished.
And in my chair I'll have to sit,
With wit and strength diminished.
And someone, who is now a Lad,
Without one care or letter,
Will take the place that I have had,
And likely fill it better!

And this is true of every man,
Whatever be his station.
With work half-done, with untried plan,
We'll meet our destination.
And, Lad of mine, may you, from me,
Acquire no touch of my flaws—
So that the world, in you, may see
A better man than I was!



Albany—Waterford

(Deferred)

Howard Gately & Co. have purchased the W. S. Perkins store at North Waterford.

Ernest Paine of South Paris has bought the P. E. Bryant place and the writings will be made this week.

Herman Bryant will move to one of W. S. Perkins' rents at the village. N. W. Hulita has a job at North Stoneham. He has been working on the road in Albany.

Harry Brown and family have moved to South Paris for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lord and Josephine Sanderson were in Portland Tuesday the 27th on business.

W. I. McAllister finished work on the road in Stoneham Tuesday. A building for the Waterford plant and tractor will soon be built at South Waterford.

W. P. Rickett and family, who have lived on the Rose Eames place for the past year, plan to move soon. W. A. Lord, assisted by Ransom Gould, dressed seven calves which were shipped to Boston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Keen of Bridgton visited her brother, W. B. McKee, and family Sunday.

There were 25 guests and callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yeaton, also William Caldwell and family of Oxford were Sunday callers at W. B. Caldwell's.

Harry and Winfield Brown are having several hundred cords of birch cut, which will mean much to the many employed by these two men. Friends of Carl Brown of Lovell, formerly of North Waterford, are very sorry to learn of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dingley of Harbison were visiting relatives at South Albany Sunday.

Bertha Kimball of North Waterford became the bride of Charles Sanborn of South Waterford Sunday, Oct. 24, the ceremony taking place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball. She received her education in the public schools of Waterford and Bridgton Academy, as also did Mr. Sanborn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanborn of South Waterford.

NEWRY

What might have been a serious accident occurred one night last week when S. T. Tripp's car tipped completely over, pinning him beneath it. But as help came soon he was helped out and was not injured himself but the car was damaged quite a lot.

Mrs. W. H. Bond returned from New York Friday, and Saturday evening she had a Halloween party for the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. French are moving some things to Bethel and will leave for Bethel for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hakala will occupy their home here this winter.

Miss Lydia Barnett of Union called last Thursday at W. N. Powers' on her way to Portland to attend the Teachers' Convention.

There will be a Halloween party at the church at North Newry next Friday evening.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

QUESTIONS

1. Who wrote "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"?
2. What is the Golden Rule of the Bible?
3. In what southern state is Stone Mountain located?
4. Who discovered the law of gravitation?
5. Is it correct to say, "This is all the farther I have read"?
6. What year did the United States enter the World War?
7. What well known woman evangelist and preacher was recently married?
8. How can a motion once passed in a meeting be rescinded?
9. What are the three departments of government?

ANSWERS

To Last Week's Questions

1. Edward E. Hale.
2. John 3:16.
3. Utah.
4. Albert Einstein.
5. No. Am is not correct.
6. Russia.
7. Will Rogers.
8. By the maker securing unanimous consent of the meeting.
9. The ratification of three-fourths of the states. This ratification may be given either by the legislatures or conventions called for this purpose.
10. The radius of a circle is a line joining the center to the circumference.

loaded a car of grain Sunday. There was a short school recess the latter part of last week. At the teachers' meeting, Misses Louise Brown and Hazel Grover, to attend the teachers' convention at Portland.

Harry Isaac of Albany is visiting his aunt Mrs. Carlton Saunders. Alfred Merrill and wife were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and family of Bethel were at her parents' for Sunday.

Elmer Saunders visited his brother, Carlton Saunders, recently.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

DENOMINATIONALISM

Divisions in the church are to be deplored. There is a more charitable and tolerant attitude on the part of re-religionists than ever before. The wind is in the right direction. Plain spoken men of positive conviction and courage, at the same time maintain a right spirit and hold in high esteem their opponents, giving them credit for intelligence and sincerity. There are those who severely criticize the church because of denominationalism and ask themselves why our several thousand fraternal organizations do not unite or why our political parties do not consolidate; in short, why do not all men view things in the same light? The setting of a question may depend upon mental caliber or upon information, or upon both. The answer is not a secret, however. There is a final authority in religion that may not exist in other realms. Christ dwelt in general principles more often than in specific commands, but He is crystal clear on those matters that are fundamental.

a Child's Ailment—Worms!

Mother knows the symptoms—pale skin, especially around the mouth, then flushed, less in sleep, moaning, grinding the teeth. You may depend upon "L. F. Atwood's Medicine" to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, 60c bottle contains 60 doses.

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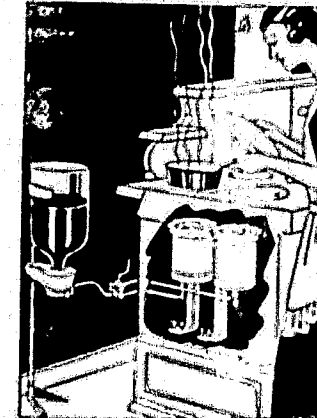
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Terry, West Bethel; Richard Hinkley, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by
HARRY GRACE
Good books are a treasure.

Books of the New York Public Library, the other day, I observed over the counter of the Main Reading Room, the following new arrivals, by George C. Brown, 1931, \$1.50. "The Story of the World," by George C. Brown, 1931, \$1.50. "The Story of the World," by George C. Brown, 1931, \$1.50.

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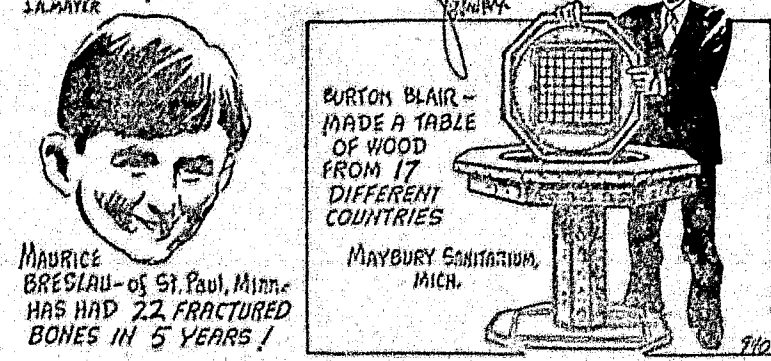
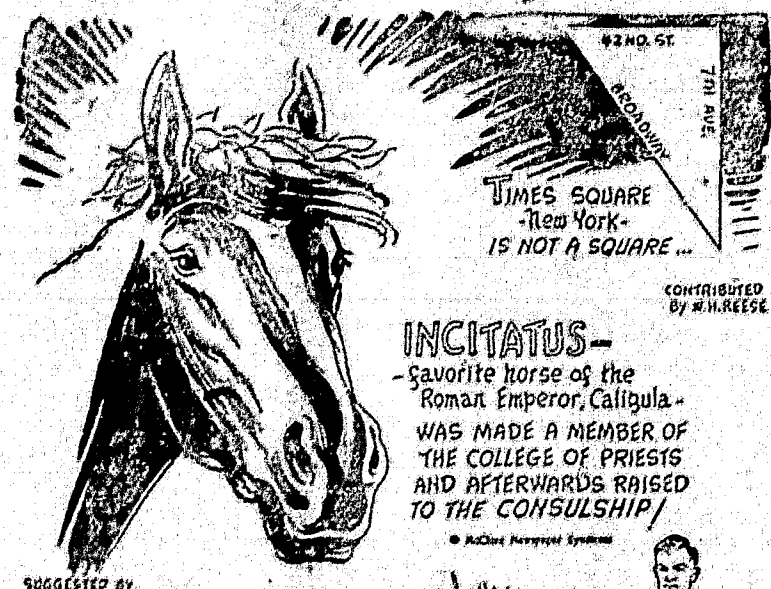
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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Laine Bode



HOW TOURIST SPENDS MONEY
How does the average tourist spend his money? A recent survey by the National Council, embracing the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont shows that each summer, \$100,000,000 is expended in this territory by summer visitors. Each tourist's dollar is expended as follows: 20 cents for transportation, whether by motor, railroad, steamship or airplane; 25 cents to retail stores; 20 cents for accommodations in hotels or auto camps; 21 cents for food; 8 cents for amusements and 6 cents for conference and souvenirs. The New England Council has started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for advertising New England as a unit next summer and Willard H. Cummings of Skowhegan, member of the Maine division of the Council, is the state committee in charge of the work.

Personality Not Thing for "Hand Cultivation"
Entertaining articles the reader may often see telling how to develop personality; but be careful whom you practice on. Personality is something you do not have promissorially. It is a by-product of that. Truth is, you do not know that you have it until others tell you so.
Our expert advice is to let your personality alone. Try to be kind, generous and sympathetic and permit your personality to take care of itself. Like your complexion, which you must leave to its face, after you have endeavored to follow the rules for good health, a "thought-about" personality hinders being overdone. It becomes an exhibition; and that will never do.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Death Aloft Ends Duel

Between Fighting Fish
Slamming fighting fish have red fins, which they wave at friend or enemy, if they ever had a friend. These fish are known to the trade as Betta Cambogdia and in Siam they are trained to battle in the manner of cock-fighting. Natives of Siam are fond of Betta Cambogdia battles.
They take two males and put them in separate bowls of water. Then they bring out a bowl full of females, placing it between the two combatants. The males stare rather resentfully at each other for a bit. Then they gradually start getting nastier. They begin churning up the water, waving their red fins and looking daggers at each other. Finally, when their wrath reaches the stage that they've either got to fight or explode, they are tossed into the same tank.
From then on the action is fast. The Betta Cambogdia take their fighting seriously and there are no rest periods nor long counts. They fight until one or the other is dead.

Big Noise From Little Horn

In the Eighteenth century, or thereabouts, when the Vikings desired to summon a council or a body of soldiers they did so with the use of a horn of peculiar construction, and two of these have been recently sent to this country for exhibition purposes in a museum. The instrument consists of a long curved tube gradually expanding into a flared bell-shaped end, instead of a modern loud speaker. Instead of a bell-shaped flared end, the end has a number of small openings, and the noise made by one of these instruments blown by one who is experienced with them is capable of being heard for many miles. One who is inexperienced cannot get much of a peep from them.

Fish Draw Visitors

People who feel strongly about exotic fish gather at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, to examine one of the strangest aggregations of fauna assembled since Noah's ark. The two most popular fish on display from the layman's point of view, will fight at the drop of a hat.
There is one small blue fish which, in repose, looks harmless. This fellow, however, has a disposition like Schopenhauer's. He has already killed three mates, dispatching them neatly and without making much of a mess. And, then, having no others to polish off, he turned around real quickly and bit his own tail off.

NEWBY CORNER

John Deegan was in town the first of the week threshing grain. Misses Gwendolin Godwin and Fannie Hastings were in Portland several days last week.
The community was deeply grieved to hear of Dr. J. H. Wright's death last week at Bethel. He will be greatly missed by his many patients and friends.
Dr. R. R. Tibbotts has made several calls in town recently.
Mrs. Bailey has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, several days.
Earl Jordan has moved his family back to Auburn after occupying the Old Brooks place for several months.
Mrs. Frances Hastings remains very ill at this writing.
Miss Gertrude Harrington called on her aunt Sunday morning en route to Perry, Maine, where she teaches.
Carl Eagle and Ververn Lapham of Hanover are working for Mark Arsenault.
Mrs. W. H. Bond was in New York several days the past week.

Mrs. Cross and daughter Annie were in town last week.

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Fred S. Brown
Norway, Maine

Here are some items taken at random from our big stock of fall goods.

NEW FELT HATS, smart styles for matron or miss. Black, brown and green the leading shades. A shape for every face. New hats, \$1.50 to \$1.95
PRINTED RAYON DRESSES. The styles and materials look like silk dresses that would cost three times as much, Only \$2.95
DRESS SKIRTS in a heavy crepe weave flannel. Black, green, brown, plaid, Only \$2.45

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Big-performing Philcos—marvelous tone! Amazingly low prices! See and hear the new models—NOW!

New 1932 11-tube LOWBOY
The "Plus" radio with automatic volume control; two pentode tubes, push-pull; and other big Philco features!
COMPLETE with 11 tubes
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New 1932 Seven Tube HIGHBOY
Big value in a cabinet model. Equipped with pentode tube tone control, electro-dynamic speaker and other features.
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COMPLETE with 7 tubes
Ask for a DEMONSTRATION! **EASIEST TERMS ever offered!**
Philco Balanced Tubes better the performance of any radio

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C. E. Cole, Bryants Pond
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Unquestionably one of the finest ranges ever manufactured
By Time all Things are Judged. Interview your Dealer
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150 Local People of Bethel 150
With an all-star Cast -- Headed by **EARL ELDRIDGE** and **HAROLD LURVEY**

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Harold Lurvey (Jewish Daddy)
Michael Eagen (Red's Father)
Abbie Goldstein (Jewish Father)
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Captain
Kibbey
McIntosh
Punk
Fleets
Zacharias (Y. M. C. A. Worker)
Nowahoy
Gally
Emmy (Willing War Worker)
Mary (Red Cross Nurse)
Marie (Red Cross Nurse)

AWKWARD SQUAD
Private Pie Blinzer
Private Birtheuge
Private C. P. Phil
Private Mike Katz
Private Joe Blinette
Private Yehi
Private Yumpha Johnson
Private Eklieberer
Private Ingelobustin
Private Blininski
Private Hungry Hank
Private Whittell Bill
Private Underferd
Private Fullenwider
Private Trilouche
Private Mamie's Boy
Private Zewisky
Private Early Locks
Private Sara There
Private Gummy

SAILOR CHORUS
Irving Carver, Clarence Hall, Milan Chapin Sr., G. L. Thornton, Percy Brinck, Wilson Bartlett, Mark

Hamlin, Harry Soule, James Stevens, Thomas Sherburne, Donald Stabler, Edward Fox, Richard Holt, George Wight, Henry Martinson, Reginald Roberts, Warren Dean, Elliot Hawkes, Charles Smith, John Ordway, Frederick Grover, Rev. R. C. Daisell.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT
(My Dream of the Big Parade)
Featuring 73 children, supported by soldiers and sailors. Dr. Hanson, special reader
DEACON JONES' MINSTRELS
Deacon Jones (Master of Ceremonies)
Rev. L. A. Edwards
Leslie Davis
Arthur Dudley
Harold Lurvey
Angelo Onofrio

GIRLS' CHORUS
Olivia Bowdoin, Barbara Davey, June Brown, Marie Soule, Verna Berry, Georgia Jenkins, Sylvia Merrill, Dorothy Sherburne, Marguerite Hall, Catherine Lyon, Virginia Little, Betty Edwards, Beatrice Merrill, Mary Sanborn, Kathryn Trickett, Pauline Brown, Lucie Van, Frances King, Roberta Brown, Wilma Hall, Thelma Brown, Kitty Davis, Catherine Carter, Sally Chapman, Bertha Cross, Barbara Heath, Elizabeth Bean, Betty Holt.

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS
Show Boat
Sailor's Sweetheart
Sailing, Sailing
Rose the No Man's Land
Keep the Home Fires Burning
Do, Do Something
K-K-K-P
Pack Up Your Troubles
Minstrel Chorus: Hinky Dinky Parley Voo, Good Morning Mr. Zip, How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, It's a Long Way to Tipperary.
Star Spangled Banner
Soloist
Pianist

GIRLS' Chorus
Sailor Chorus
Sailor Chorus
Mrs. M. R. Hastings
Mrs. Gary and Earl Davis
Awkward Squad
Awkward Squad
Dan Forbes
William Spinney

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ODEON HALL TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
NOV. 10 and 11 RES. SEATS 50c CHILDREN 25c

AMATEUR DRAMATIC WORK HELPS YOUNG PEOPLE

The youth of the country do not seek amusement in the legitimate theatre," says Albert R. Lovejoy, Director of the Cambridge School of the Drama, in the White House Conference Subcommittee report on "Motion Pictures and Theatres," shortly to be published. The report suggests several reasons for this indifference on the part of young people, and states that if managers and producers would enlist the interest of youth in the legitimate theatre they must among other things make the theatre a more attractive place to go to, must bring admission prices within the means of youthful pocketbooks, and must adjust the hours of performance so as to be more convenient.

If properly organized the legitimate theatre may have a far-reaching influence on the youth of the land, for its cultural value can be great. At present its best hope, as far as children are concerned, lies in the amateur dramatic group which find a place in most community recreation systems.

Clarence A. Perry, Associate Director of the Recreation Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Chairman of the sub-committee on "Community, Environment," states that there is throughout this country an astonishing output of plays and pageants put on by amateur dramatic groups every year, largely for the benefit of children. According to the Year Book number of "The Playground," for May 1930, 196 cities boasted 1320 groups producing plays; 137 cities produced 331 pageants; 35 cities offered 67 courses for the training of dramatic workers and over 2800 persons were enrolled in such courses, while 66 cities had a total of 137 specially paid dramatic workers.

This means that thousands of our young people who otherwise might know little or nothing of the legitimate theatre, are brought into contact with it. Moreover amateur dramatic groups provide an opportunity for children to take an active part in the production either directly or indirectly, and so help to create a discriminating appreciation of worthwhile drama.

In order, therefore, to stimulate the interest of young people in the legitimate stage, not only should professional managers and producers pay attention to the needs and tastes of youth, but schools, churches, and recreation agencies should do their best to encourage the organization and support of amateur dramatic groups within their own communities.

WITH VEGETABLES

The family will vote for the root over a third term if imagination is mixed with skill in the preparation of root vegetables," says Theresa E. Wood, food specialist at the University of Maine.

"Unfortunately," she continues, "root vegetables are unpopular in the quarters, but nevertheless they are receiving greater recognition than formerly. On the basis of palatability, which is the first requirement many households demand of any food, root vegetables may score high. Very often it is the monotony of their preparation which builds up a family's prejudice against them.

"If the family tires of them boiled, try steaming them—they will retain more of their value. Serve them hot with butter, or a well flavored cream sauce. Another day try baking them, or saute them, or cook them in scalloped dishes. And on roast days place carrots, parsnips, or turnips in the roasting pan with the meat, and the family will compliment them with requests for second helpings. Vegetables, like rutabagas or yellow turnips which are to large to be baked whole, are delicious, pared and sliced and baked in covered dishes with seasoning. They need little or no water. Beets are especially good baked. Wash the beets and cut off the stem and blossom ends. Place them on a rack of the oven and bake slowly until tender. When cool enough to handle, remove the skins. Then slice the beets, add salt, butter, sugar or honey, a dash of pepper and a small amount of vinegar or sweet cider. Reheat the beets and serve in the usual way. You will be surprised at the wonderful red color that beets cooked in this way have, and the flavor is equally rich.

"Of all the root vegetables, carrots receive perhaps the highest rating, being a fairly good source of calcium, phosphorus, and iron, and having a rich vitamin A content, a good vitamin B content, and when raw a good vitamin C content.

"Carrots are really coming out of bondage they have been in for many many other ways. Raw vegetables were not supposed to be good for children a few years ago yet we are now recommending them for three year olds. They make such a good sandwich filling if they are grated fine. A small sandwich is easy for a child to handle. It is attractive and is one of the nicest ways of serving him grated raw carrot seasoned with a little salt

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

About three years ago Topsham Grange, with about \$2,300 in their treasury, built a \$15,000 hall. Edwin C. Patten, Master of the grange recently announced that the last bill contracted for the erection of the hall had been paid. It is believed this record has never been equalled in any Maine grange.

Organized patrols of the Maine department of the American Legion will try their skill at deer hunting one week. The spoils of hunting will be donated to needy families for Thanksgiving. All this is under the direction of Department Commander, L. Smith Dunnack.

A large cow moose attacked an automobile one evening recently near Richmond, breaking her neck. The car was not badly damaged. Several more have been seen in that vicinity lately.

Maine starts off with five hunting fatalities the first few days of the season. The victims are: Wendall Osgood, aged 25, of Ellsworth; Eugene Mason, 55, of Cornish; James Mulhern, 22, of Bangor; Percy Morgan, 40, of Chelsea; and Ellery Worcester, 25, of Columbia Falls.

Carlton Miles, Lakewood's popular publicity director, has been appointed to the Maine Publicity Bureau, and has already begun his new duties.

The Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston is operating at capacity with 40% more employees than last year at this time, and has received so many orders that it has been forced to withdraw its 1931-32 line of spreads from general sale, according to the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

The M. C. Stone Co., manufacturer of shirts, Lewiston, has secured sufficient orders to enable it to double its greatest previous production, and has enlarged its plant, added new machinery, and hired about 200 additional employees.

Aroostook potatoes, graded, identified by the New England Quality Label, packaged and advertised, were introduced to the Boston market by the Mapco Potato Company of Presque Isle at a dinner given in Boston and presided over by Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice-President of the New England Council. On this occasion F. O. Shrum, a director of Mapco, presented two carloads of Mapco Potatoes to the City of Boston for distribution among the unemployed.

BE APPRECIATED

Boys' and girls' camps in Maine in the summer of 1931 grossed more than \$25,000 above the summer of 1930, according to figures compiled by the Maine Publicity Bureau as the result of questionnaires sent to managers of summer tourist camps, all year round hotels, overnight camps, adult camps, boys' and girls' camps and farm boarding houses. These questionnaires are sent out annually by the Bureau at the close of the tourist season and according to Harrie B. Coe, head of the Bureau, the results, computed from the returns received, indicate there were more tourists in Maine last summer but that they spent money less freely. In general for all classes of resort places, the gross was about \$25,000 under 1930. "The analysis of the questionnaires is highly encouraging," says Mr. Coe, "and shows that if we can hold our business fairly well in a year of financial depression a return to normal times will bring Maine the best summer tourist traffic it ever has enjoyed."

Copies of the Special Edition of the Citizen, issued on August 3, containing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office, 25c.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Alice J. Russ, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY LAPHAM, Oct. 21st, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 31p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Adla M. Conner late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES D. CONNER, Oct. 22nd, 1931. Albany, Maine. 31p

and pepper and mixed with creamed butter makes a bright colored tempting filling between, slices of bread. For older children, or for grown-ups, the carrot may be mixed with mayonnaise dressing."

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Harvey Norton, Willard Bennett, Albert Swan and Lincoln Downs are having their houses wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Will Cross and son Everett were in Augusta Monday.

Mrs. Robert Cole attended the local contest of the Oxford County 4-H Clubs at Norway Saturday.

Rodney Cross hauled wood for Carlton Lapham one day last week.

Roger Manscom spent the week end with his parents in Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in Newry Sunday.

Albert Felt called at Loren Roberts' Sunday.

Annie Downs of Portland called at T. L. Downs' Sunday.

Annie Cross and Mrs. Nell Cross were in Newry Sunday.

Will Seamus was in Grafton Monday.

Hazel Hanscom spent Sunday night with Mrs. Robert Cole.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Ethlyn, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, has been ill.

There was an entertainment and box supper at the school house Tuesday evening, Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Elmer Cole has gone to Boston and Providence to visit friends and relatives.

Mary Martin attended State Convention at Portland last week. While there she visited her sister, Mrs. Cecile Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

A party from Lewiston are stopping at Harthas' camp for a week, and are planning to do some hunting.

Visitors at Ross Martin's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw and Mrs. Cecile Roberts of Portland, Reginald, Gordon, and David Roberts of Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse—Warren Waterhouse and son Lloyd of West Paris.

Herbert L. Swett, president of the Maine Publicity Bureau; Harrie B. Coe, manager of the Bureau; M. L. Harris, of the executive and publicity committees, and Carlton Miles, publicity director, visited Maine's famous beach country south of Portland last week, starting from the Publicity Bureau's Branch Information office at York Corner and including in their inspection trip such resorts as York Harbor, York Beach, York Mills, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk Beach, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpoise, Bethel, Biddeford Pool, Old Orchard, Grand Beach, Pine Point, Ponds Neck, Scarborough and Higgins beaches and others. The result of the trip was a decision to take under advisement the issuing of a map for tourists to show the many delightful side trips that may be made and the attractions of motoring along the coast line from Kittery to Portland on roads that are off the main traveled highway.

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By EDWARD W. PICKARD



EAST BRITAIN went to the polls and gave the Nationalist government Ramsay MacDonald a most shining victory. The Labor party almost wiped out so far as parliamentary membership goes, and the natives are in full control.

At this writing the returns are not quite complete. It is known that the members elected included except Sir William Jowett, by general, who lost to another native candidate, and Chancel, the Exchequer Phillips Snowden, as not a candidate. The success of Prime Minister MacDonald at Seaham Harbor was in for a time, but he won by a majority. Among the victors only Nancy Astor and Viscountess, the son of Earl Benty.


The leaders who went down at included Arthur Henderson, H. H. B. Turner, John Clynes, Margaret Bonfield. They and prominent Laborites will be pro- vided with seats later through the aid of members representing the constituencies. Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the new party, poor third "a his district.

The triumph of the Conservatives is so obvious that it may prove a surprise and a seat in down- ward. Prime Minister MacDonald, however, have such a huge majority probably will take over the control of the government. In

be presented in the President's message at the opening of congress in December. He wishes to foster the establishment of efficient self government and to promote the development of foreign markets for the products of the islands.

ENGLAND'S troubles in Cyprus have been a long time. The island was hastily brought to the island by plane from Egypt and warships were concentrated there. The unrest was reported to be spreading to Malta. The Cypriotes want their island turned over to Greece and the Maltese apparently seek union with Italy. The governor of Cyprus, Sir Ronald Storrie, whose official residence is Nicosia was burned by the rioters, reported later that the situation in the island's towns was easier except in Kyrenia, where mobs tried to tear down the British flag and hoist the flag of Greece. In some other places the British fought troops and burned customs buildings. The bishop of Kyrenia was among those arrested.

It is not at all surprising to learn that the Third Internationale is blamed for the outbreaks in Cyprus



Sir Ronald Storrie

PROMINENT men who passed away during the week included Ronald Boyden, American member of the court in The Hague; John M. Mann, president of a great hotel corporation; and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league ball club.

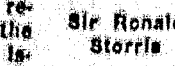
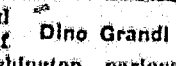
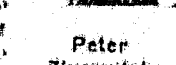
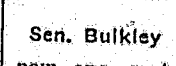
PRESIDENT GUOGIARI of Parma was forced out of office by threats of his opponents, led by Matteotti, and the presidency was taken over by Vice President Navarra.

and Mrs. M. F. Tyler recently
to Mechanic Falls, where they
guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.
and family of Elm Street.
Grace Stearns attended Pro-
at Bethel Tuesday
Alice Waterhouse is gaining
her recent illness.
Priscilla York from North Al-
assisting in the family of
and Waterhouse.
E. C. Mills is enjoying a visit
daughters, Mrs. Rosa Garber
and Mrs. Bertha Mason.



Bethel, Maine

Grant's Apparel Shop
31 Congress Street
Phone 311W Rumford, Maine



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—One one-ton Ford truck in good condition. Add. V. E. L. VILAS, Agent. 20p

TOP GRADE FORDWOOD, \$9.00. Sleek, made cordwood, \$2.00. Birch, \$2.00 and Pine \$2.00 and \$3.00 per cord. These prices are delivered. Call WARREN G. BLAKE, Tel. 33-3. Prompt trucking service add. 32p

FOR SALE FINE Hard Wood, 419 cord. Stubs and edgings, \$5.00. For good trucks in second hand cars. VEAR DEAN, Bethel. 22it

CALL AT A. R. JASON'S for First Class Melrose Apples, \$1.50 and up per bushel. 21p

FOR SALE—Dry Upland Cordwood. Sawn to order. ROY BLAKE, Bethel. Phone 21-34. 21p

To Let

TO RENT—Two of the best and cheapest six room flats in town over Bosserman's Drug Store. Inquire at once of Judge Henry H. Hastings. 26it

Wanted

AGENTS SELL HOSIERY. Send for our special proposition. Complete line of hosiery. Inquire at once of Judge Henry H. Hastings. 26it

Miscellaneous

DR. R. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 14-5 for appointments. 14it

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps. Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 22it

NOTICE

There will be a special open meeting for all K. of P. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at the K. of P. Hall. The Grand Officers will be present and all members are requested to be at this meeting. L. A. Sumner, C. C. K. C. McInnis, K. R. S.

Fame Passed Them By . . .

But a writer who specializes in digging out little-known facts in American history has chosen them for his theme and in the new series—

Forgotten Heroes

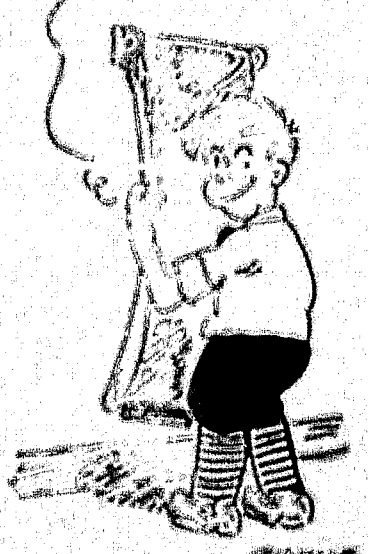
By Elmo Scott Watson

You can read about the patriots whom the school histories overlooked.

WATCH FOR THESE STORIES IN THE CITIZEN

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN OUR PAPER, IT DOES THREE FOLKS GOOD—YOU, US AND THE FELLOW WHO READS YOUR AD.



GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The members of the Senior League hold Arts class will begin their intensive training period in the course this week under the direction of Miss Lucy Kellogg.

Miss Whitman was a guest at the Students' Home for a few days last week.

The football team plays the South Paris H. S. second team next Friday afternoon at South Paris.

Miss Ruth Edwards, head of the Commercial Department at Nassau Institute was the week-end guest of Miss Nelson.

Miss Mary Thurston of the class of 1931 has been elected president of her class at Nassau Institute.

Miss Kathryn Herrick, 1931, has been elected to membership in the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Colby College.

Robert Littlehale and Henry Tiso are attending Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY OFFICERS ELECTED

The members of George A. Mundy Post, American Legion have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Commander—Herbert R. Bean
Vice-Com.—Ernest F. Blasee
Adl.—Albert S. Grover
Fin. Officer—Frank O. Robertson
Historian—Winfield S. Howe
Chaplain—Paul B. Head
Sgt.-at-Arms—Winfield S. Howe
The officers elected in the Women's Auxiliary are:

President—Mrs. Bertha Mandt
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Mabel Robertson
2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Carrie French
Treasurer—Mrs. Irene Luxton
Secretary—Mrs. Paul Head
Sgt.-at-Arms—Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven

Historian—Mrs. Pearl Tibbets
There will be a public installation at the Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. The auxiliary will be installed by Mrs. Agnes Bradley, Department President of Maine, and the Legion officers by the Department Commander of the state. Installation will be followed by a dance and supper.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN OCTOBER

Since Then, Philip Gibbs
Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. XII, Edited by Johnson and Malone
My Father—Mark Twain
Clara Clemens
Life of Percy Keble, Durable Bobbe
The Epic of America
Hamilton Garland
Companions on the Trail
James Truslow Adams
The Ten Commandments
Warwick Depping
Angel Pavement, J. B. Priestley
A Tangled Web, L. M. Montgomery
Black Daniel, Hans W. Morrow
Susan Spray, Gladys K. Smith
The Paulton Plot, Robert Adams
A Woman of Courage, Elsie Jewell Blair
Red Pepper Returns, Grace Richmond
Finch's Fortune, Mac De La Roche
Given by Mrs. H. N. Blackwood
Hatter's Castle, I. A. Cronin

"CORPORAL EAGEN" COMING

Continued from last One chance to be shot in the morning at five o'clock.

One night when Red was eating sentinal, Ruston runs into him and he falls down with the rats. McGrooley (Fred Merrill) on the "battered side." He gets a promotion for the worthy deed and gets to drill the famous Ashward Squad (18 of Bethel's most prominent).

Emmy and Zacharias (Mrs. Carey and Earl Davis), a comedy team that will make you forget your blues, have proved to be nothing less than great in their roles. A special feature of their act in "Do, Do Something."

Abbie Goldstein (Nahom Moore) and Michael Eagen (Evander Whitman), fathers of the two leads, are a second comedy team, Jewish and Irish, that can't be equalled. They come down to the camp to see their sons, but one glimpse of the attractive Red Cross Nurses and they completely forget just what they really did come to camp for.

Besides the play proper, a Minstrel Chorus, soldiers and sailors in costumes sent by the Universal Producing Co. will present song and dance numbers that are sure to please.

The Ashward Squad that everyone is talking about in especially funny. The business men will throw off the business air, and don a regalia of old army days and the hilarious scenes that really did happen to a "corporal" in short-tria a real Minstrel Day's entertainment.

The Union Club sponsoring the play for the benefit of community welfare, the exceptional cast and a first rate orchestra promise you more entertainment for a half dollar than any Ringling Bros. or Barnum and Bailey Circus ever thought of producing for triple the money.

Get your white ticket exchanged for a reserved coupon at Bosserman's drug store, Monday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m.

Remember community welfare is the theme of the play, Nov. 10 and 11 are the dates, and "Corporal Eagen" is the play.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30, Church School, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

10:45, Morning Worship, Armistice Day Message, by the Pastor.

Thirteen years have passed since the smoke lifted from the last battle of the World War, a war that we firmly believed was to end war; but what has followed?

Treaty after treaty, compact after compact; naval reduction conference; armament reduction conference; and still more battlefields being built; more wide spread preparations for war than in any peace time in history.

Will the time come when these international agreements will share the same fate that a certain document did in 1914, that was consigned to the waste basket as a "worthless scrap of paper?"

6:30, Comrades of the Way.
The annual meeting of the Congregational Parish was adjourned to meet at Garland Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10th, at two o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Adam and Fallen Man.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45, Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Morning Worship, 10:45.
6:30, Epworth League.
Evening Service, 7:30.

Born

In Rumford, Oct. 30, to the wife of Edward McNeill, a daughter.
In Albany, Nov. 1, to the wife of Floyd Kimball, a daughter, Katherine May.

In Bryant Pond, Oct. 24, to the wife of Leroy Ervin, a son.
In Norway, Oct. 22, to the wife of Lester Cobb, a daughter, Arline Elva.

In Norway, Oct. 22, to the wife of Harold J. Novera, a daughter, Carolyn Mae.

Married

In Norway, Oct. 28, by Rev. W. W. Lyon, Earl Linwood Bradford and Miss Ruth Anne Woodworth, both of Norway.

In South Waterford, Oct. 25, by Rev. A. C. Townsend, Charles Benjamin Sanborn of Bridgton and Miss Bertha Hattie Kimball of Waterford.

In Concord, N. H., Oct. 23, by Rev. R. F. Blyer, Richard B. Dudley of Keegan, N. H., and Marguerite Welch, N. H., of Norway.

Died

In Hanover, Nov. 4, Harry H. King, aged 54 years.

In Lewiston, Nov. 4, William F. Jones of Norway, aged 60 years.

In Canton, Oct. 29, Ernest T. Briggs, aged 71 years.

In Mexico, Oct. 22, Levi Gallant, aged 82 years.

In Denmark, Oct. 24, Mrs. Charles Blundell.

ROBERTS TO WRITE SEQUEL

Kenneth Roberts, noted author, whose novel, "Arundel," gives the history of the famous Arnold March to Quebec through Maine is planning to write a sequel starting with the return from Quebec and ending at Tremont. Roberts, who is now at his home at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, has just completed an \$5000 word serial. He will leave soon for Italy to spend the winter in literary work and will return to Maine in the spring.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	\$1.00	\$1.00	19.
II	2.00	1.30	32.
III	1.00	1.15	29.
IV	2.00	1.40	28.
	\$6.00	\$4.85	
V	\$6.00	\$4.80	65.
VI	1.00	.85	14.
VII	1.00	.25	5.
VIII	1.00	1.25	7.
	\$18.00	\$27.15	

The Second and Fifth Grades have the banner.

East Bethel Schools
Primary \$.74 21.
Grammar .20 11.8
\$.94



FRED H. MERRILL.
Who Appears as McGrooley, the Guard, in "Corporal Eagen" at Odson Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11

BRYANT POND

B. R. Billings and Ed Mann have gone on a hunting trip.

Robert Farrington and Donald Bennett are in Grafton hunting this week.

The V. I. S. have a meeting at their hall Nov. 11 at 7 p. m. They want every one to attend as there is special business.

There was quite a delegation from Franklin Grange attended Pomona at Bethel last Tuesday.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held a special meeting at Masonic Hall last Monday night for degree work. Mrs. Kirke Stowell became a member of the order. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. D. O. Dudley spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Etta Lamontagne, in Piermont, Vt.

Frank Pike of Holton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman.

Royden Billings, who is teaching at Milford, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were the guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard and Jay went Friday to Ryegate, Vt., to visit Mrs. Willard's mother, Mrs. McLean, and celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and son Edward were in Portland last Saturday. George Jr. and Edward were in Ogunquit last week.

Mrs. A. I. Wilson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, left here last Saturday for Cornwellsville, Pa., where she will spend a month with her son before going to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Walter Tyler and George Forbes Jr. are on a hunting trip.

Mrs. A. C. Jackson was in Norway and Rumford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Atwood of Brookline, Mass., were week-end guests of Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

NORTH LOVELL

There are to be speakers at the Grange Hall Friday evening to discuss the proposed code bill. An intensely interesting evening is expected.

The Rev. Mr. Hurlbut preached Sunday evening to a good sized congregation.

Friday evening there is to be the usual Circle supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister have moved into North Lovell for a few months' stay.

Levi Butters and Bert Mason have each brought in their deer. Jess Adams shot a bear on Monday. Two other bears were shot in this vicinity the same day.

John Meervo and Charles Davis of Lovell were in Augusta Monday.

Harry Hill and family, who have spent the summer in Brownfield, have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harriman and baby Robert were in Portland again Thursday.

Miss Hester McKee and Miss Marion Adams were each home from their schools over the week-end.

(Deferred)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman were in Portland last Thursday in consultation with Dr. Johnson, a throat and nose specialist.

Walton Andrews and Herbert McAllister are at work for Winfield Brown in North Stoneham.

Several from here attended the Halloween social given by the Lovell Center school on Tuesday evening.

The children in the Lovell schools have taken the tubercular test the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee are enjoying a new Chevrolet car.

The Rev. Mr. Townsend preached Sunday evening.

Check Up

on your balance at least once a month to see that your account is correct.

Do not try to borrow money by overdrawing your account. It is to expensive.

Our directors have voted to charge 25c for overdrafts.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

CEMETERY IMPROVEMENT

The steady improvement in the appearance of the cemetery above Skillington is receiving much favorable comment. The present appearance of this yard was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Annie Heath, who has submitted these names and contributions that interested people may know she is still "carrying on."

Mr. Bingham,	\$5.00
William Stearns,	5.00
Clarence Barker,	2.00
Clara Ethridge,	2.00
Alice Holman,	1.00
Town,	25.50
Bertha Wiley Chase,	1.00
Hattie Harris,	5.00
Agnes Heath Frost,	2.00
Josie Grant,	5.00
Alice Woodward,	2.00
Minnie Willis,	2.00
Mrs. Emma Van,	1.00
Mrs. Elmer Lyon,	5.00
T. H. Gage,	10.00
	\$70.50

John Anderson, Late Waterhouse and John Bennett each gave 1/2 day labor, and Scott Robertson and Charles Heath one day. There is \$12 in the bank at present for the continuance of the work.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

SPECIAL

...SALE...

Guaranteed

Hot Water

Bottles

69c each

Bosserman's

Try as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait—it is you.

It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas portraits

The Gaddard Studio

Phone 57-4

EXIDE

13 Plate Battery

\$6.95

GOOD NEWS for the motorist who wants a dependable battery at a low price. Come in today and let us install a new EXIDE in your car. You can accept with confidence our assurance that—

"When it's an Exide you start"

Weed Chains

Alcohol

Winter Oils

Prestone

Gold Band

ROBERTSON

SERVICE STATION

Railroad Street, Bethel, Me.



Wind Breakers

or

Winter Jackets

Men's \$3.98

Boys' \$1.49

Boys' Suits \$5.00 each

We are closing out our Boys' Suits at this Price regardless of cost.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

ROWE'S

Bethel, Maine

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNER

Try as you may, you can't find a gift that will mean quite so much to your friends as your portrait—it is you.

It's none too early now to arrange for Christmas portraits

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GOOD NEWS for the motorist who wants a dependable battery at a low price. Come in today and let us install a new EXIDE in your car. You can accept with confidence our assurance that—

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Prestone

Gold Band

ROBERTSON

SERVICE STATION

Railroad Street, Bethel, Me.

Guy Gibbs has e began.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Sunday.

D. H. Mason of town the week end.

The Gang will Durrell Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Chayton Tuesday shop.

Mrs. Lucian J. Frank spent Saturday.

The Ladies' Club Van Den Kerkhof.

Rev.